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INDICATIONS. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, fair weather increasing cloudiness, northerly

READ the interviews with members of the

gislature as to the payment of the State lebt. They are given in full in another CHANGELLOR McDowell's very important ecision delivered a few days ago in relation

public administrators, is attracting very meral attention throughout the State. A Wisconsin paper suggests Ex-Governor C. C. Washburn for Garfield's cabinet. To which the Pioneer Press responds that no

doubt Mr. Washburn would accept of a place were it offered him, and fill it with credit, It is confidently asserted in Washington that Hayes will next year compete for George H. Pendleton's place in the United States

are that the prayer as repeated to-day is good nough, and will give as much satisfaction o God as one that has been revised.

out their murderous threats. We glory

GOVERNOR HAWRINS deserves the thanks uld-be lynchers of Springfield. Judge gold and silver of 151 to 1. stark and Attorney-General Bell are also serving of praise for their efforts in prerving law and or cr. Lynching must be out a stop to if it takes the whole power of

isheries question. He says that from 1871, just after the treaty of Washington wassigned, nsulting, vile and criminally false.

THE Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer makes note of the gratifying fact that the colored men, claims that they seem to care less about po-

in New York last year, "Gath" says that about 63,000 more went to New England. Only 39,000 of those remaining in New York got employment, and the rest are supposed amming and begging. This is not healthy emigration.

by the prevalence of small-pox in so many of the larger cities of the country, and

A MILWAUKEE justice was recently called upon to baptise and name a child, which he did after some thought, giving it the name of "Endymion Garield." This was a great outrage, but he can repair damages, and will if he has the least sense of justice left, by

contemplate the erection of a monument to ported the motion, Colonel Edward L. Drake, the discoverer of oil in that region. The monument is to be

At the meeting of the reionstag yesterday, only 183 deputies, out of 396, were present. There was no working quorum, and the house erected in the town and is to cost not less adjourned until to-day to elect a president than \$10,000 nor more than \$15,000. It is exlugust, on the anniversary of Colonel Drake's great discovery.

is promised shortly, and a companion to the revised version, prepared by Rev. Alexander Roberts, D.D., professor of humanat St. Andrew's University, Aberdeen, and a member of the New Testament company, explaining the reasons for the changes to-day, where the bill for the permanent remission of 14,000,000 marks taxes was dismission of 14,000,000 marks taxes was disnade in the authorized version, will be pubished simultaneously by Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co., of New York,

dent-Elect Garfield approves of the scheme for an alliance between the Republicans and Mahonites in Virginia, for the purpose of defeating the regular Democratic organization of the State, though he knows that such | up." an alliance in the next State campaign can have no practical effect upon national poli- THE NATIONAL NUISANCE. tics, and that its chief result will be to prolong the disgraceful attempt to defraud the

Tire railroad meeting held yesterday made such progress in the work of building ker c urt-martial to-day Colonel Lascell said whittaker admitted the scissors found in his tzens to represent Memphis in the board of directors already organized by the Memphis, Pine Bluff and Texas Railroad company. The next thing on the programme is the ommencement of work. Let us hope that

A BILL has been introduced in the New York legislature to legalize lotteries at church fairs. It may be well to encourage served a slight shrinking when Surgen Alexreligion by partial exemption from the ordi | ander dressed the cut on the ear; the shrinknary pecuniary burdens of the State, says the Albany Law Journal, "but we cannot conceive kerchief found under Whittaker's head, and how it can be defensible to legalize an act in from which the name had been cut, was the favor of religion which is pronounced illegal same pattern as those sold in the cadet teen, to be held to-morrow, Friday afternoon, and immoral in every other connection. Lot-

Most of the stalwart correspondents at Washington predict that General Garfield's inauguration will be the grandest in the history of the country; but the representative insisted that witness was asked in the Children's Country in the case. He objected speaking of what he had said in managers of the Western Associated Press in managers of the Western Associated business of a managers of the Western Associated business of a lotting could be sold at such runner of the country; but the representative insisted that witness' report at the time was and M. Halstead, of Cincinnati; Wm. Penn tory of the country; but the representative of the Global Demograt says it is hard to believe as much when one sees the poer preparations that are being made. The main idea rations that are being made. The main idea of the denied having told any cell denied this. He denied having told any cell denied this He denied having told any cell denied this. He denied having told any cell denied this. He denied having told any cell denied this. He denied having told any cell denied this He denied having told any cell denied this. He denied having told any cell denied this He denied having told any cell denied this. He denied having told any cell denied this. He denied having told any cell denied this. He denied having told any cell denied this He denied having told any cell denied this. He denied having told any cell denied this He denied having told any cell denied this. He denied having told any cell denied this He denied having told any cell denied this. He denied having told any cell denied this H of the committee of nonodies who have taken the matter in charge seems to be that his communication with the newspaper rethe pageant will be a success if only enough porters. cheap pasteboard arches can be planted along Pennsylvania avenue.

THE Philadelphia Times makes the as- DETROIT, February 16 .- The large dry tounding statement that Hayes is more of a goods firm of Freeman Bros., of this city, has hypocrite than we supposed. It save that he failed. hypocrite than we supposed. It says that he drinks whisky, brandy, wine and beer, but has been given to the Pacific railway bill. never in the presence of his wife, except It is now a law. when dintag out. He does not confine himself to a single glass, but puts away about as

It is now a law.

Waterrows, N. Y., February 16.—The
Hungleford National bank of Adams has

Hungleford National bank of Adams has much as other men. He frequently excuses himself by saying: "I don't know, really, that I ought to take this, but I guess it wou't hurt me;" or, "I'm not feeling very well to-day. I think I will take a little and the much as other men. He frequently excuses gone into liquidation. day; I think I will take a little,"

KAISER WILHELM

Gets at the Bottom of the Socialist Troubles When He Says the Welfare of the Laborer Should be Studied, and the Cause for Them Removed.

Attempt to Blow Up a Barrack in Ireland - Proceedings in the British Parliament Yesterday-Prospect of an Amicable Arragement With the Boers.

DUBLIN, February 16 .- It is reported that the attempt to ignite a large dynamite mine under the Beggar Bush barracks last night, was frustrated by a chance person passing.

TURKEY. BEVROUT, February 16.—A Turk mur-lered a christian, and a number of christians coate, and that he will be assisted by John Sherman, who wants to punish Foster for his left town and went to their villages, where left town and went to their they were met by the Tarks and ten persons they were met by the fight which ensued. There

FRANCE.

Paris, February 16.—Rochefort publishes in the Intransignant an account of his inter-view with Parnell, who told Rochefort that one of the chief objects of his journey to France is to contradict in the French pres better exemplified than by the promptness with which the Porter Rifles and the Rock City Guards, of Nashville, volunteered to prevent the rioters at Springfield from carrythe value of raw materials imported 8,600,one value of raw materials imported 8,000, rancs more; the value of exports of all sorts 4,900,000 francs less in January than in the corresponding month of last year.

The Bourse states that France and the United States the people for so promptly dealing with United States accept the proportion between

> ENGLAND. LONDON, February 16.—If the colliers' strike at South Yorkshire lasts another fortnight it will affect 20,000 men. The greatest stitution prevails.

PROCREDINGS IN PARLIAMENT. In the house of commons to-day, during the discussion of the protection bill, Mr. Bigortable for the Canadian authorities on the isherics question. He says that from 1871, ust after the treaty of Washington was signed, ortil 1877, when the Helifax award was made or the protection bill, Mr. Eggs, home-ruler, had to withdraw an observation charging Mr. Ferster, chief secretary for Ireland, with vindictiveness. His withdrawal being a qualified one, he was obliged NEW YORK, February 1 until 1877, when the Halifax award was made, to retract unconditionally. Mr. McCoan, the Canadian trade returns were deluding, home-ruler, being persistently irrevelent, Mr. Playfair, deputy speaker, under the new rules of the house ruled that he be no longer heard.

John K. Matthews and Austin Jayne, government inspectors of steamboat boilers, to their indictments for manslaughter in con-

IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS. Beaconsfield expressed the opinion that especially the farmers, are becoming very danger might arise from negotiations with the Boers, against whom the government was not yet successful in war.

THE CABINET COUNCIL posals are vague, they are nevertheless regarded by the government as affording a starting point toward a discussion of the

Berlin, February 16.— Emperor Wil-iam's speech at the opening of the reichstag esterday contains an important appeal to the working classes, which is expected to influence the election, which will probably be held in June next. The emperor says that a remedy for socialist excesses must be sought not only in repressism, but equally in a positive attempt to promote the welfare of the laboring classes. His majesty says that he hopes the workmen's accident insurance bill should at once inaugurate a system of com-pulsory vaccination, especially among the pliment to legislation against social democcolored population. Not a day should be racy. In the same category is the bill to regulate the constitution of trade guilds, by afwasted. A doctor or doctors should be fording means for organizing the isolated promptly assigned to this duty in each ward. powers of persons engaged in the same trade, thus raising their economic capacity and social and moral efficiency. The speech announces that the bill for the biennial budgets

making provision for the support of the jected the motion of Herr Winthorst, the child whom he has thus burdened for life.

THE people of Titusville, Pennsylvania,

Poles, the center and a few conservatives sup-

At the meeting of the reichstag yesterday, pected that the corner-stone will be laid next 59; imperialists, 58; national liberals, 51; secessionists, under Herr Farckenbeck, 7 liberals of the right, 15; progressists, 27 center, or clerical, 101; Poles, 14; socia democrats, 10; independents, including those from Alsace and Lorraine, —. In the reichstag to-day Count Von Arnim

cussed, Bismarck said the bill represented but a small portion of the toilsome path of taxation reform he had been trying to follow the past five years. Bismarck concluded as follows: "If you have no confidence in the ing with it. I cannot therefore refrain from attesting the fact that by rejecting the bill you would injure the whole work of reform.

Continuation of the Whittaker Court-

NEW YORK, February 16 .- In the Whitta tment of a committee to select three cit- quarters belonged to him. Whittaker told him made no objection to giving up the pocket-knife or papers or any other articles desired by the authorities investigating the case. Whittaker's manner in conversing with witness about the affair was frank and candid, citizens to be proposed as directors of the and he showed no indications of conceeting a road, camp, but knew nothing of his treatment by the other cadets. Witness was asked if he the committee of nobodies who have one that No. 8 was Whittaker, or that he had age

TELEGRAPHIC CHIT-CHAT.

and vessels that had been fast in the ice for Bee.

weeks, on being released by the thaw, were injured by being knocked about among the heavy cakes. DETROIT, February 16.-The Greenback State convention was held at Lansing today. The attendance was not large.

ALBANY, February 16 .- The Foster reso lution in favor of abolishing westward canal tolls passed the senate by the decisive vote of Toleno, February 16.—The river is now about six feet below the late high water mark, and falling rapidly at the rate of one inch per hour.

Columbus, Ga., February 16,—J. E. Webster's cottonhouse, occupied by Allen & Crawford, has been burned. Loss, \$70,000; urance, \$30,000. EAST SAGINAW, MICH, February 16.—The boiler in Bush's mill, in Isabella county, exploded this morning, killing Andrew Gear-hart and wounding four others.

DANIELSONVILLE, CONN., February 16 .-Three children were fatally burned by pourwashington, February 16.—Receipts of internal revenue, \$434,411; customs, \$1,005,ing kerosene on a fire. The mother was seri-ously injured by trying to save their lives.

St. Louis, February 16 .- Another delegathey were met by the tarks and ten persons were killed in the fight which ensued. There was renewed fighting on Monday, but the result is unknown. There is great excitement, and business is suspended and the bazars closed.

they were met by the tarks and ten persons work. There is great excitement, and business is suspended and the bazars closed. arguments and earnest appeals for the exten-sion of the ballot to women on all school

PUT IN ONLY HALF A DAY

Disappearance. Result of a Couple of St. Louis Murder

Prison-Solution of a Mysterious

Trials-Ruse of Ryan, the Albany Rough. Columbus, O., February 16.—Mrs. Nelson Johnson, a Swedish woman, committed sui-

Sudden Death of a Liberated Prisoner. DETROIT, February 16.—William E. Bridge, sent by the United States court from Alabama to the Detroit house of correction for two years, died of erysipelas' yesterday within twelve hours after his term of im-

NEW YORK, February 16.—In the criminal branch of the United States courts to-day, Judge Benedict overruled the demurrers of nection with the Seawanahaka disaster.

An Iowa Idyl. OMAHA, February 16.—Jennie Smith, a young white woman, and George W. Green, a mulatto, were arrested here to-day on a telegram from Red Oak, Iowa, where they were released, the Iowa authorities discontin

vening, in the case of Charles Ellis, who Muck Sanders, May 28, 1880, the jury ren-dered a verdict of guilty in the first degree. Clems Hardin, who killed Prince Ferdenan, August 2, 1880, pleaded guilty of murder in the second degree to-day and was sentenced

ALBANY, February 16 .- Paddy Ryan, the

Found Dead in a Manager ago Chicago, February 16.—Two years ago Mr. Leaver suddenly disappeared from his home near Utica, Missouri. His friends been searching for him ever since. Yesterday his body was found in the manger of his barn, his throat cut from ear to ear, and his boots under his head for pillows. For two weeks the horses have been eating hay off his body. A pocket-knife was used, but it is a problem whether by himself or somebody else. He was forty-six years of

age and leaves a family. TEXAS CONNECTION

With Memphis via Marianna and Pine Bluff to Jefferson-Special Committee Makes a Report-To-Morrow.

At 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon, at the Bertzenberg was re-elected president; Von Franckenstein, of the center, vice-president, and Ackerman, conservative, second vicemeeting held at the cotton exchange to con-sider the matter as to direct railroad commuwork of reform I lose all heart for proceed- Mr. J. T. Trezevant acted as chairman, and he called the meeting to order.

Mr. Wm. M. Farrington, of the sub-com

If you refuse me support on my way I shall have to leave it to my opponents to follow up." Further debate was adjourned.

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mittee, presented a report, reading a number of communications. He stated that an organization of a railroad company had been effected in Arkansas by many of the best people of Little Rock; that this company had invited the co-operation of Memphis in the work of building a road to Texas, and had requested that three directors of such road be appointed on the part of the people of Mem tion was a good one and was feasible Mr. Trezevant explained the Memphis and Texas railroad project, with a view to build

up the interests of Memphis. Mr. Farrington said that the first thing t tee of three was selected to select the three

Chairman Trezevant made the following appointments as a committee on selection: Messrs, C. W. Frazer, Amos Woodruff and This special committee was empowered to make the necessary selections and report the three names so selected to an indourned meeting of the general committee of thir

CINCINNATI, February 16.-The board of

CINCINNATI, February 16.—Stakes will close March 15th for the spring tunning meeting of the Queen City Jockey club at Chester park. The races will be run whether the legislature prevents pool-selling on the track or not, beginning May 28th and continuing for five days. Five stakes are on the list—iwo for two-year-olds, two for three-Cincinnati Spring Meeting.

A Newspaper Change.

Small Force in the Next House -The House Funding Bill in the Senate.

The River and Harbor Appropriation Bill Again Filibustered Out of Reach by the Rads-Senator Eaton's Sensible Suggestion-Embassy to Mexico.

Tolebo, February 16.—W. S. Crosby, or Chicago addressed a meeting of the Produce Exchange this afternoon in behalf of the Merchants Telegraph company, the books to tends moving to discharge the committee on foreign affairs from all consideration of inforeign affairs from all considerations are considerated at the constant of the constant of

On Earth After Being Liberated from

cide to-day by drowning herself in the Scioto river while laboring under a fit of insanity. ber necessary to organize the house, and the Greenbackers will force the Democrats to join them to beat the Republicans. Leading Republicans say that Brumm, of Pennsylvania, and Ford, of Missouri, will certainly vote with them in the organization of the longer.

sylvania, and Ford, of Missouri, will certainly vote with them in the organization of the house.

A PEACEFUL INVASION OF MEXICO.

The senate committee on foreign relations to day agreed to recommend the insertion in the sundry civil appropriation bill of the clause which, if enacted, will enable the President to send a special embassy to President to send a special embassy to Mexico to negotiate for additional treaty provisions to promote the commercial relaions of the two countries, and for the profor this purpose an bassy shall consist of not more than two ambassy shall consist of not more than two ambassadors, to act in conjunction with our resident minister at the City of Mexico. The on the arrival of John and Fish Poe, who appropriation also provides for a secretary and translator to the embassy. AMENDMENTS TO THE PORTIFICATIONS BULL.

The fortifications appropriation bill, as re-ported to the senate to-day, has been amended by the committee on appropriations as follows: The amount granted by the house of representatives for the protection, presercreased from \$100,000 to \$200,000. The item ALBANY, February 16.—Pagoy Leyan, the prize-fighter, was arrested last night on a requisition from the governor of West Virginia for participation in a fight with Joe Goss in that State last summer. This morn-senated permission to visit his \$200,000 and striking out all reference to cations, including the conversion of smootha clause for the creation of a board of five After entering the saloon a crowd collected army officers to examine all inventions and and he walked out, the crowd holding the improvements in heavy ordnance and proctiles that may be presented to them, inbureau, and to report to the secretary of

war what inventions are worthy of actual tests, and the estimated cost of such tests. tion of \$25,000 for this purpose. PENDLETON ON THE CIVIL SERVICE. In Senator Pendleton's report on the civil service to-day there is the following paragraph: "It is conceded that the party in power must fill the higher official places. with persons who fairly represent its princi-ples and policy, and subject to whose legal instructions the whole subordinate adminis-tration is to be carried on. The party in majorty must be allowed to fill all elective officer nd hence control legislation, but subordinates in the executive department, whose uld be selected with sole reference to their character, and their capacity for doing

the public work." This latter class includes all but a few of the vast numbers of appointed officials who carry into effect orders of the executive and of heads of depart-ments, whether at Washington or in other MINOR TOPICS. The opponents of the river and harbor bill again succeeded in preventing a vote on the measure to-day, Secretary Goff paid an official visit of inspection to the navy-yards this afternoon accompanied by a number of bureau chiefs. this evening for Pittsburg, where they will | G

meet the remains. The s-nate confirmed Adam G. Mallory as collector of customs at Galveston, and Wm. S. Wilson as collector of internal revenue for the fifth district of Kentucky. The house funding bill was the leading feature in the senate to-day, but no result was reached. Senator Bayard gave notice

THE GREAT SCRAMBLE. Owing to the Great Rush.

Yesterday was an event in the history of the Mammoth Clothing. The great estab-lishment was closed during Tuesday, on acwinter clothing. The ever active and enterprising proprietors, Mesers H. Meyers & Co., not satisfied with the dull spell that Memphis has enjoyed since the holidays, resolved to assume the aggressive and push business, by offering the entire stock, which is marked in plain figures at less than its cost to manufac-ture. This was a bold step, which very lew business men would care to undertake, especially when the glaring fact would stare would be lost in the sacrifice. The proprie and immoral in every other connection.

Lottery gambling has been pronounced illegal
and immoral."

No. 10 Madison street, at 3 o'clock, after
which the meeting adjourned.

No. 10 Madison street, at 3 o'clock, after
departments. Yesterday morning the store
was opened for the resumption of business. was opened for the resumption of business Great crowds througed the store all day The inducements are so extraordin ary that people are purchasing overcoats and suitings which they intend to use next fall and winter. We advise our readers to call at substantially, that the consolidation will re-

The Macanercher will give a grand masquerade ball at their

ing a concert for her benefit, in which it is been called,

WASHINGTON.

proposed that she herself shall take part. It is to be given in recognition of much gratuitous service always freely and readily rendered by a young farty whose takent has been acknowledged by the professional and amateur musicians of the city. We take the initiative in announcing the fact, and in urging upon the whole musical fraternity the gratuations of uniting the gratuation of much gratuitous services always freely and readily rendered by a young farty whose takent has been acknowledged by the professional and amateur musicians of the city. We take the initiative in announcing the fact, and in urging upon the whole musical fraternity the proposed that she herself shall take part.

propriety of uniting to make the concert something worth remembering as well as patronizing. Miss Jones is worthy of all that can be done for her. She has given her services without stint, and has never hesitated upon the score of place or situation. Altogether an unselfish and willing worker, she is quite worthy of whatever can be done by the people and musicians in her behalf. This concert should be pushed energetically.

THE STATE CAPITAL. Mrs. Sophia K. Hatton Re-elected

State Librarian by a Handsome Majority. Monster Local Option Petition for the

Methodist Church-Another State Bebt Resolution.

Senator Exten stated to-day that he intends moving to discharge the committee on
of foreign affairs from all consideration of interoceanic canals and railways and to pressthe resolution he reported to-day, in order
that congress may stand upon the decided
ground in that resolution in favor of the
right of the United States government to
amintain control of the isthmus and canal
and similar works.

THE FUNDING BILL IN THE SENATE.
There is a greated alm more opposition in the
senate to the finance committee's amendment
to the funding bill, fixing the rate of interest
of the new bonds at three and a half per
cent, than has been supposed. A determined
effort will be made to fix the rate at three
per cent, and those advocating it say it will
be carried. If the three and a half per
cent, than has been supposed. A determined
effort will be made to fix the rate at three
per cent, and those advocating it say it will
be carried. If the three per cent, senators are
from the west and south.

WEAVER AND HIS GAMO.

The Greenbackers are working industriously with a view of presenting a compact
froot in the next house, and there holding
the balance of power. Weaver and Gillette,
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Foute Defeats Stewart.

CLEVELAND, TENN., February 16.-Foute, a Republican, was elected over Stewart, a low-tax Democrat, in Polk and Bradley countestion and encouragement of works of internal improvement, such as railways and canals constructed by American citizens.

The committee propose for this purpose an

are alleged to have murdered a man named

robbed his store. The general impression prevailed that they are guilty of the crime and that they would be lynched on reaching here. They were under the custody of such a strong guard that no attempt was made. They are now in jail. NASHVILLE, February 16.—Representative Davis, who has been charged with having

dates for secretary of state and comptroller, will publish a sworn statement in the Ameri-

can to-morrow morning, in which he de-quances the allegations as false, and the tes-timony of witnesses before the legislative in-vestigating committee as untrue. Have Turned State's Evidence. cluding the guns now being constructed or State's evidence against the remaining five, converted under the direction of the ordnance who are on trial at Springfield, to-day, and

A Crooked Whisky Raid. NASHVILLE, February 16.—A revenue raid has just been made through Giles, Wayne,

Hardin, Perry and Decator counties, in which three illicit distilleries were destroyed. HOTEL ARRIVALS. Peabody Hotel-C. B. Galloway & Co. Proprietors. Rates \$2 50, \$3 and \$4 per day. The house is fur

H Wiley, Philadelphi W Cock, Ky L Armistead, Tenn iss I Todd, Ark F Donnelly & w, Ky K Crawford, Tenn

N Becker, N Y W E Cohen, N Y W O Watts, Louisv J Harding Chicago L C Fisher, Cincill J C Heard, Miss Z T Harris, city J M Kyle, river R S Saunders, Miss At Gaston's February 16th.

W Colcamp, L & N R R D C Herndan, Miss
W J Gattier, Tenn
R M Bostwick, Tenn
S E Hanmond, Ark
N Finski, N O
J B Romer, St Louis
A Sternberger, Tenn
R S Craig, Cincinnati
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SENSIBLE TO THE LAST.

Several Bequests With Which Ministe

Cannot Interfere.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., February 16.— Judge Charles E. Forbes, just dead, in his will, after leaving his half-brother and sister each \$1000 in annuities, gives in trust to the town of Northampton \$220,000, and as much nore as the estate warrants for a public li-\$20,000 for its maintenance and an income religion is to have anything to do with the management of the institution. In case the town fails to accept the conditions, \$220,000 goes to Harvard college to establish a pro-

Another Suit Against the Consolidation.

New York, February 16.—A suit in equity was begun yesterday in the United States eigenit word the suit in the United States eigenit word the suit in the United States eigenit word the suit in large quantities at other places. is to prevent the carrying out

HABBISBURG, February 16.—The Republican anti-caucus men this morning decided to senburg: 67, Tom Gibson and Oliver Simappoint a committee of twelve, providing a like committee be appointed by the regulars, A. Pondo, alias Shine; 99, John Epley; 101 half on the day of March 1st.

Tickets, one dollar.

Inse committee of appointed by the reference to the selection of a suitable candidate, the Cooper Ivey: 110, George Washington; 113, result of said meeting to be referred back to Hugh C. Thomas and Sam Thomas, The friends of Miss Jenny Jones, a very the respective caucuses for approval. A alented amateur vocalist, contemplate giv- meeting of the regular caucus followers has

THE STATE DEBT,

Should be Done to Settle the Whole Matter Finally and at Once.

High-Tax Democrats, Low-Tax Demoerats and True-Blue Republicans All Express Positive Opinions on the Subject, Which Are

Nashville American, yesterday: As the members of the general assembly have just returned from home, where they have had an opportunity of sounding their constituents relative to the settlement of the State debt, a reporter of the American called upon several of them yesterday in order to feel the public on that subject.

ought to be settled at 50-4. I am in favor of making coupons receivable for taxes, thus arriving at a permanent settlement, and at the same time making provision for the payment of the debt.

AMr. Jarvis, Republican, of Hancock-My constituents, without regard to party, want the debt settled, and they want the settlement to be definite. The interest on the debt is rapidly accumulating and everything seems to be uncertain. They want a permanent settlement by this legislature, and they expect it to be done. They are not for paying the whole debt. They want it adjusted on the lowest possible basis. There are more of my people for 50-4 than for 60-6. A majority of them, in fact, went solid for the compromise at 50-4.

Mr. Jones, low-tax Democrat, of Rutherford—Ido not think my people have changed their minds in regard to the settlement of the debt. They are willing to pay the State debt proper—\$2,500,000—but no more.

nen favoring it.
Mr. Buttrain, Republican, of McMinn—My con-tituents desire the debt settled on the very best erms that can be got. They are divided as to the oupon feature.
Mr. Higgins, State-credit Democrat, of Lincoln-free people want the State debt question taken of

State-credit Democrats will accept 50-4; the low-tax Democrats will not, and are opposed to the coupon feature.

Mr. Lesier, State credit Democrat, of Giles-My people want the debt settled at from 50 to 60, and want a graded rate of interest. They want a settlement by all means. Some are opposed to the coupon feature, but I think not many of them.

Mr. Steele, low-tax Democrat, of Bradford—The State-credit Democrats favor a settlement at 50-4. The only settlement I would favor would be to pay the debt proper—\$2,500,000—and nothing more.

Mr. Cole, State-credit Democrat, of Henry-My constituents want the debt settled.

Mr. Janes, State-credit Democrat, of Henry-My constituents want the debt settled.

Mr. Kennedy, Republican, of Hamilton—The people are anxious to have the debt adjusted. They have no disposition to go beyond 60-6. If more is asked they will go off into republishing. Mr. Haynes, low-tax Democrat, of Wilmington—The low-tax Democrats are not ix favor of paying any more than what they proposed in the canvass. The State-credit Democrats favor 50-4.

Mr. Woodard, State-credit Democrat, of Robertson—My people are anxious to see the debt settled at segood a compromise as can be effected.

Mr. Gass, low-tax Democrat, of Rhea—My constituents have expressed the opinion that they do not believe this legislature would settle the debt, but they are very anxious to see it settled, if they can obtain an equitable compromise.

Mr. Mcannally, Republican, of Grainger—The people would like to have the debt settled at 50-4; but, even if they have to go as high as sixty cents, they do not desire that a settlement should be longer delayed.

Mr. Mcannally, Republican, of Jefferson—The

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS A CHANGE IN THE WEATHER

St. Louis, February 16.—River fallen about inches. The underwriters placed another embars on navigation to-day, in consequence of the col-change in the weather, and no boats left. The Si

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To have an extra session, anyhow, to re-district the State.

Mr. Agee, Republican, of Campbell.—The people are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt anxious that the debt shall be settled; they are anxious that the debt

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Mr. McAndrews, Republican, of Jefferson—The same feeling prevails in my part of the State.

Mr. Thompson, low-tax Democrat, of Wilson—My people are in favor of paying the State debt proper—\$2.500.000—dollar for dollar and nothing more.

Mr. Anderson, Republican, of Cocke—The people of Cocke and Sevier, irrespective of party, are anxious that the present lexislature should settle the debt, permanently, on terms not oppressive to the tax payers.

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MARTIN—At the residence of Mrs. H. S. Klass, No. 614 Shelby street, February 15, 1881, Mrs. L. MARTIN, of Riverton, Miss.

L O. O. F. FUNERAL NOTICE. CCHILLER LODGE, No. 140, I O.O. F.
The members of this lodge are hereby notified to meet at their hall this (THURSDAY) afternoon, at 1 o'clock to attend the funeral of our late Brothe CHARLES A. BEEHN. Brothers of sister lodge are fraternally invited.

By order JUS. GROSSMANN, N. C
CHARLES BORNER, Secretary.

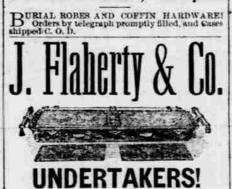
K. OF H, FUNERAL NOTICE. THE officers and members of Germania Lodge.
No. 309, K. of H., are requested to meet at their hall this (THURSDAY) afternoon at 1 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late Brother, CHAS.
A. BEEHN. By order of the Dictator,
G. W. LIPPOLD. MASONIC FUNERAL NOTICE.

THE officers and members of Angerona Lodge, No. 168, F. and A. M., will meet in their hall, Masonic Temple, this (THURSDAY) aftermoon, Feb. 17th, at 1 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our deceased Brother, CHARLES A. BEEHN. Visiting brethren fraternally invited.

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